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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER,
S. G. SHARP,
OF LEXINGTON.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
ALVIN R. TICHENOR.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF OHIO COUNTY,
J. H. KROWN.

FOR SENATOR FROM EIGHTH DISTRICT,
R. P. HOCKER.

VOTE FOR KROWN FOR COMMISSIONER.

HOCKER FOR SENATOR, TICHENOR FOR REPRESENTATIVE AND KROWN FOR COMMISSIONER.

It is a common thing now among

Republicans to hear that they

won't do with Tichenor.

The Republican "losses" are com-

pletely negligible at the figure Stevens

handles the figures of Perry Rowe's

old speech.

Beginning with the first Sunday

in August is the Methodist week of

self-denial for the purpose of raising

missionary funds.

The school per capita for the next

scholastic year will be \$2.15—an in-

crease of 10 per cent over last year,

and is very encouraging to teachers.

Mrs. TYLER, widow of the late

John Tyler, of Virginia, ex-Presi-

dent of the United States, died at

Richmond, Virginia, last Wednes-

day.

While Mr. Martin is, as far as we

know, a perfect gentleman, yet his

own party is compelled to admit that

he is not a man suited for the posi-

tion to which he aspires.

W. H. HALL, who gave poison to

his sweetheart, Miss Nannie Jones,

after he had seduced her, was mar-

ried to that young lady last week, at

the residence of the bride's parents

in Enos.

The fiscal year closed June 30th,

with a Treasury surplus of \$71,192,

and an additional \$25,554,400 in

subsidy silver. This is over

\$90,000,000 beyond the needs of

Government.

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., was visited by

an overflow last week which wreck-

ed the town and drowned many peo-

ple. If there are any other John-

towns, they should change their

name to Denim.

SAM B. BISHOP, a former resident

of Ohio county, is the Republican

candidate for the Legislature in Mahoning

county. Sam is a good boy, but he

will find his match in the person of

his opponent, Charley Wickliffe.

A PROMINENT Republican from

Batler county was heard to remark

on the streets of Hartford a few days

ago that, "Mr. Martin did not suit

the Senate and the Senate did not

suit Mr. Martin." We will give the

name of the gentleman if needs be.

DEMOCRATS begin to organize at

once and be ready for the enemy on

the 31st day of August. See that

every Democrat goes to the polls and

votes on that day. We have a good

ticket and we should see that our

candidates are elected by a good

large majority.

The editor of the Kentucky *Pro-*

gresser insinuated in its last issue that

R. P. Hocker was a man whom the

people could not trust. Will the

Progress man point out a single in-

stance in which Mr. Hocker has

proven himself recreant to any trust

imposed in him?

An effort is being made to revive

the Greenback party, which has

been dead for quite awhile. A na-

tional convention will be held in

Cincinnati, September 12th. Green-

backers are almost as scarce now as

the article from which they took

their name is, since Trust rule.

HARVEY HANSEN, GUYTON KARY,

the Minister from Porto to the

United States, is picking up his doll

bags and going home, because, he

says, of the unkind and ungenerous

things that have been written about

him and his sovereignty in the Amer-

ican newspapers. Why, Ghoully, old

boy, Harvie thought we were such a

wild and woolly set, you wouldn't

have come over, would you? But

here's to you—Kahn you ever for

give us?

D. G. COLSON, the Republican

candidate for Treasurer, is a young

man and has the money. He

has \$50,000 in the past four years.

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Is the absence of anything else to

talk about the Green River *Republi-*

can is agitating itself about Mr. R.

P. Hocker's action on railroad tax-

ation. We can inform our neighbor

that Mr. Hocker is not ashamed of

his record on any question. No man

in the three counties is more care-

fully opposed to corporation tax. In every

instance he has been against railroad

taxation, and in every instance vot-

ed against it except once, and that was

the cash proposition of the Hender-

son State Line, when his own voting

precinct voted alone, and the vote

was really a fight between his own

town and a neighboring town for the

crowning. Even in this instance he

refused to vote for the tax, although

his own business interest and that of

his town were at stake. What next?

"We publish in this issue the article of

Mr. Hocker accepting the Democratic nomina-

tion for Senator. Owing to a public oppo-

sition to Mr. Hocker in the past, we

did not feel that we could make the

announcement. We are now, however,

convinced that the announcement is

not a matter of public concern, and

we are, therefore, publishing it. We

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American girl. And to catch this

latter she must keep up with his

gait—she must yield to his ad-

vances. And under the intoxication

of his smiles, she loses her virtue for

a quail at the cup of pleasure, which

sheds only its ashes upon her lips.

But there should be a strict law

governing all crimes, among them

the crime of seduction. The law as it

stands is a disgrace to the man at-

tached to its fulfillment. When a man

answers to a writ of habeas corpus, he

must show the girl and the law is

satisfied. But he is neither com-
pelled to live with or support her, only as

far as his honor dictates, and the law

is socially as bad as before—and on

the girl's part, worse. There is little

for him to fear in the most rigid en-

forcement of the law. Forced mar-

riages almost always result unhap-

pily for all time to come.

Seduction should be made a fel-

ony, and punishment meted out in

proportion to the crime. A man in-

duced to a demon—should wantonly

betray a decent girl—old or young

and her father or relative and re-

ceive her forever, while his own pre-

served comparatively unscathed, is

not a man's conception of justice.

A man who will deliberately ruin

a good girl's life, who will spend

months and years in seducing her,

and then leave her, deserves to be

charged with a crime equal to that

of premeditated murder, and his pun-

ishment made identical with the same.

Let a law be placed upon record

making proper seduction of any vir-

tuous girl a capital offense. Let the

seducer hang!

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